

Provo Canyon Road To Be Closed Monday For 2,000-Ton Cliff Blast

An estimated 2,000 tons of rock will be blasted off a cliff about 250 feet above U.S. 189, closing the Provo Canyon Road for about four hours Monday morning, said Alan Young of Lay Construction, the company doing the blast.

A crack runs about 20 to 30 feet through the rock, Young noted. "Something someday

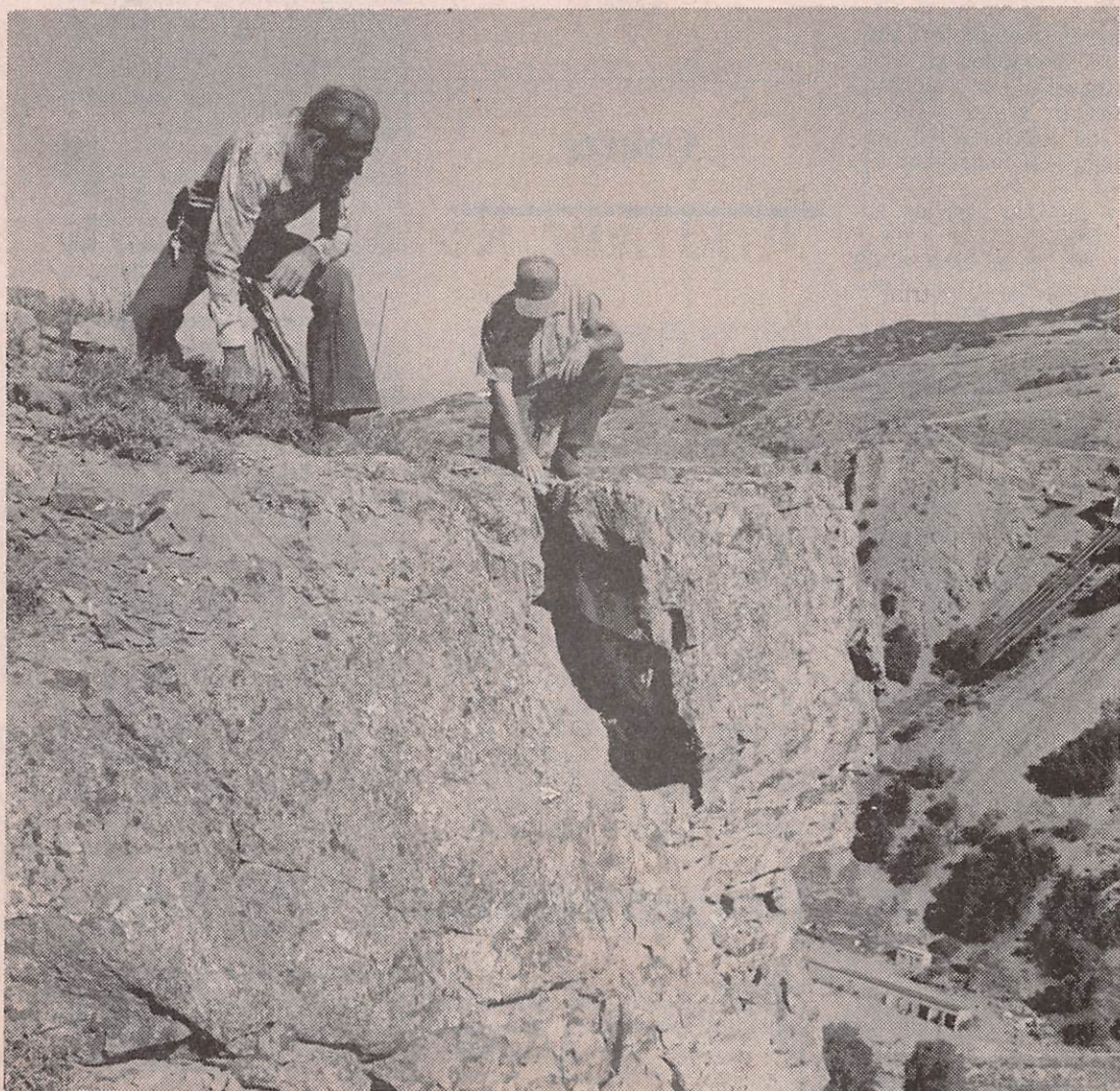
could jar that loose and if that came down on traffic, it would really cause problems."

Utah Department of Transportation officials indicate that because they are already working on the project, now is a good time to blast the rock loose, Young said.

The Provo-Heber City road is to be closed 8:30 a.m. Mon-

day until after the rock from the blast is hauled away. If the rock comes down in large chunks, Young's men will have to break it up before hauling it away, thus delaying traffic longer.

"We'll do what we have to to get the roads open as quickly as possible," Young said.



Bill Ayers, blasting consultant for Sanders Drillings and Blasting Company, and Larry Buss, UDOT project engineer, inspect a hazardous fracture that needs to be removed.

Will Slow Down

workers union leaders are
ing more cuts.

managers say steel inven-
at the plant are a little
of company order books
ere will be a slow-down in
tion, but they expect or-
pick up again in about two

months.

If that prediction proves to be
accurate, there would not need to
be any widespread layoff, man-
agement is saying.

The employment level at Ge-
neva is now around 2,500. As late
as 1981 employment was nearly

twice as high.

A group of 150 administrative
personnel were permanently laid
off or retired a week ago as part
of a company wide reduction in
administrators.

Employment at the plant has
shrunk about 300 this month.

d Not Want to Hurt Dad

shot the little one a bunch
shes and nothing happened."
nn said she stayed at the
until she heard the ambul-
and then Roger told her to
However, she says she
not know her father was

re asked Mann if it would
ave been as easy to stop a
y putting nails or tacks on
oad.

We never thought of any
way," she replied.

re also asked her if she had
been in a car with a
out and hadn't feared her
might lose control and be

know my Dad's driving, he
ry careful."

ave you ever been with
when he had two blow-
questioned Eyre.

o, but I've been with him
accident," she said.

re asked if she had never
ght of going to the law to
her father to stop sexually
ing her.

thought of all kinds of
gs. I couldn't do that to my
I don't want him hurt. I
d him too much to do that
m. I had credit cards, I had
ey, and I could have done
thing I wanted," she said.

arlier in the morning two of
state's witnesses told the
rt they could no longer re-
mber statements they had
le following the shooting
y 27.

nda Hood, 25, was a cell-
e of Patty at Juab County

Jail and had made a statement
to Eyre and Sheriff Dave Carter
that Patty had said, "shoot 'im,
shoot 'im" to Roger when her
father was out of the car.

"I was under a lot of stress at
the time of the interview and I
don't remember saying that at
the time," said Hood.

After repeated replies that
she didn't remember however,

Courts

Hood told Hansen in the cross-
examination she said Patty had
told her sexual abuse was a
"regular thing" and she had
tried to stop her father on var-
ious occasions. "The last couple
of weeks we were together she
stated many times, even after
all her father put her through —
beating her, molesting her —
she still loved him."

Brett Talbot, 19, West Valley,
a roommate of Roger at Snow
College last year also couldn't
remember the statement he had
made to officials following the
shooting incident. Talbot's par-
ents met with the two attorneys
and Judge Bullock in his cham-
bers prior to his testimony.
When he took the stand he had

trouble remembering whether
Roger was his apartment mate
May 27.

Eyre then called Sheriff Car-
ter and Deputy Robert Painter
to the stand to confirm state-
ments which had been made in
their presence.

In Talbot's statement, said
Painter, he had told law en-
forcement officers Roger had
said he had to get Mr. Mann out
of the way and that after the
senior Mann had threatened to
kill him, Roger began keeping a
handgun at his bedside.

Carter told the court that
though Miss Mann had changed
her story several times after
her arrest May 27 she had been
consistent in her claim that she
and Roger were only trying to
shoot out Mr. Mann's tires.

One juror who asked not to be
identified said the jury would
have found Patty guilty of an-
other charge, if that charge
would have been presented in
court.

"We would have found her
guilty of negligence or a lessor
charge. We understand there is
another law which deals with
those who fire guns at moving
vehicles on a public highway.
And since ever automobile has a
passenger, we feel she should
have been charged with that."
The juror said the jury had to
base their decision on intent and
did not find her guilty of plan-
ning to kill her father. "We do
think she was guilty of firing on
a moving vehicle."

t Receives Improvement Money

Heber City's proposal to re-
its airport runway, taxiway
parking apron. The city with
ch the commission's alloca-
and the FAA will provide

\$365,455.

And Roosevelt and the state
will each spend \$15,255 to build a
new service road and parking
apron for the Roosevelt Airport

and to buy 145 acres of land for
future airport expansion. The
Federal Highway Administration
will contribute \$306,250 to that
project.

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